AIRSHIP MAKES A FINE RUN.

ROUNDS THE FLATIRON BUILD-ING WITHOUT A MISHAP.

Knahenshue's Second Flight in Teledo II. Success Thousands Out to Stare Police Reserves Keep Crowds in Better Order-To Race Lee Stevens.

The Toledo II., A. Roy Knabenshue's afrship, made a second successful attempt resterday afternoon to navigate the aerial ocean above the city. Starting from the vacant lot at Sixty-second street and Central Park West at 2:14 in the afternoon, he went south as far as the Flatiron Building and returned safely to the Park, where he landed without trouble.

All the morning the crowd gathered about the tent set up in the vacant lot on the Sixty-second street corner, and when driven out by the police pressed close about the fence with eyes glued to the cracks like the small boy at a ball game. The reserves of five precincts and a large squad of mounted men surrounded the place to prevent a recurrence of the scenes of last Sunday, but they were helpless in the crowd that had gathered by the time Knabenshue was ready for the start.

Before getting under way in the airship Knabenshue made a trip, downtown in an auto to learn a bit about New York's geography. Last Sunday he mistook the Times building for the Flatiron, which he had intended to circle, and he meant to make no mistake on the second trial.

As the big cigar shaped balloon that supports the framework and driving machinery of the airship came into view above the fence the crowd outside let out a howl that could be equaled only on the Polo Grounds when the home team gets a home run with two out and the bases full. The airship rose straight in the air for

some distance and then turned west and circled over the Park. A faint clicking and whirring descended from the sky as the motor was started, and then the airship turned her prow south and shot down Broadway. The crowd, now grown to many thou-

sands, followed for a few blocks, stumbling and falling over every obstacle in the way. so fixed was their attention on the wonder

above.
Automobiles, cabs, delivery wagons and all kinds and conditions of vehicles followed the course of the Toledo II. and the housetops and roofs of the office buildings were black with people staring at this strange ship of the heavens.

The wind was from the west, blowing six miles an hour, and the Toledo II. made a great deal of leeway, drifting as far east as Second avenue. As the airship neared Twenty-third street Knabenshue turned her prow again toward Broadway and began his flight to windward. For a time Twenty-third street Knabenshue turned her prow again toward Broadway and began his flight to windward. For a time the Toledo seemed to make little headway against the air current, but presently Knabenshue let her head fall away until, at a slight angle to the direction of the wind, she began to forge ahead. In several long tacks Knabenshue worked enough to windward to be directly over the Flatiron. He was very high up at the time, but he says that he found the air currents troublesome even then, and he hastened to get away from the dangerous locality.

Heading north with the wind abeam, the Toledo easily beat a Sixth avenue elevated train on the way to the park. At 245 she slid through a gap in the trees and landed lightly on the turf on the ball ground near the Fifty-ninth street entrance to the park. The crowd charged in and swarmed over the lawns, but they were held somewhat in check by the mounted policemen, and fair order was maintained. With Knabenshue still on board, the ship was lifted on the shoulders of his assistants and carried in triumph to the lot at Sixty-second street.

When the good looking aeronaut climbed

When the good looking aeronaut climbed When the good looking aeronaut climbed out of the machine in the enclosure he was surrounded by a small crowd of enthusiastic young women who begged for his autograph. One golden haired damsel threw her arms about Knabenshue's neck and gave him a hearty kiss. He didn't look displeased, and several other young women were about to follow Goldenhair's lead when Knabenshue was dragged inside the tent by his manager. "Have you for-gotten the fate of Hobson?" asked that one, and thereafter Knabenshue

wise one, and thereafter Knabenshue shered to port or starboard every time a peticoat hove in sight.

The highest point reached by the airship was about 5,000 feet above the city. At that height it was visible from nearly every part of Manhattan. The crowds gathered on every street corner to gaze and wonder and every elevated train had its platforms crowded with the skywazers.

crowded with the skygazers.

The spectacle had a queer effect on the people. Many became quite hysterical and perfect strangers met on the common

ground of wonder and grew friendly at once. Men laughed and shouted in much the same way, doubtless, when the Fulton first steamed along the Hudson.

After the flight Knabenshue met Leo.

Nevens, the builder of the California Arrow, and the two bears arrangements for and the two began arrangements for an airship race, which they hope to pull off in New York some time this fall.

in New York some time this fall.

After the talk with Stevens, Knabenshue sent a cable of congratulation to Santos Dumont, who made a successful flight on Tuesday at Trouville. It is said that the two aeronauts follow each other's movements very closely, as they expect to meet some day in competition. some day in competition.

If weather conditions are favorable, Knabenshue may make other trips over the city. He leaves on Saturday for Columbus, Ohio, where he is to sail the Toledo II. on Sept. 8.

STATEMENT BY MRS. YOUNG. Says She Refused to Listen to Overtures

From Husband to Return to Him. From her cell in the Jefferson Market prison Mrs. Beatrice M. Young, who shot Mrs. Kathleen Morgan, a stenographer employed by her husband, yesterday gave out the following written statement:

"I will avail myself of this opportunity to My that Mrs. Morgan was merely an acquaintance who won my sympathy, and when I befriended where and when I whem I befriended where and when I could. For three weeks prior to last Saturday's affair I refused to listen to overtures my husband made me to return to him. It was not likely that I would go to any woman much less a woman of Mrs. Morgan's caliber, to plead for a husband's love. Practically alone in New York, with only such miserable thoughts for company, I suffered for months, denied the comfort my sweet baby boy would bring me. Is it a wonder I am subject to spells of temporary insanity?

Porary insanity?

Under no circumstances is mine a nature that covets a human life, and at no time have I felt any fear as to the outcome of the wound I inflicted. I trust Mrs. Morgan will recover from her indisposition and that her health will come back, with added strength."

La Savoie te Be Repaired Here.

The French liner La Savoie, which arrived om Havre last Saturday with the intermediate crank shaft of her port engine fractured, will be repaired in an American shipyard, probably at Newport News, before sailing for Europe. The home office cabled to the New York agent to have ome cabled to the New York agent to have the crack put in shape here, partly out of compliment to the United States and partly for business reasons, one of which is the saving of time. She may be ready in about three weeks.

Mediterranean Moth Pest.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Aug. 23.-Mediternean moths have closed two Minneapolis our mills. More mills are expected to shut down soon in order to get rid of these pests. The moths gather under the silk cloth through which the flour is sifted and form webs from one to four inches thick. They also eat the cloth; making it impossible to sift the product. LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The epicure tilted back in his chair and attentively watched the waiter draw the cork from the bottle.

'Let me see the cork a moment, waiter,' He took and examined it carefully a mo ment, pressing it between his fingers. Then he handed it back.

'That's good wine," he remarked. "How can you tell?" asked his com-

"It's a good cork." replied the connoisseur. "Good wines are stopped with the best corks, and the best only. Never mind what the dealer says, and never mind the label. Anybody can paste one on a bott's. Wine that is really good is always sealed with hand made corks.

with hand made corks.

"A good cork is long; short corks are cheapest and are not so airtight. A good cork is elastic and spr gy; the cheap cork is hard, brittle and dry. It has no life.

"The best corks are used by the makers of champagne. They are cut by hand from the slabs of cork bark, which are first which call the high pressure to close all the

from the slabs of cork bark, which are first subjected to a high pressure to close all the pores. Machine made corks, on the other hand, are steamed. This kills the life of the cork. Then the slab is placed in a machine, and the corks are cut out by the dozen. They are beautifully round, like the kind the druggist uses, but they wont always stay where they are put."

Half a dozen of Alderman Richter's young constituents got into trouble the other night and were arrested. The Alderman appeared before Magistrate Mayo in their behalf the next morning in the West Side

behalf the next morning in the West Side court. One of the prisoners, a tall darky, attracted the Magistrate's attention.

"Has this fellow ever been in trouble before?" he asked the Alderman.

"No, your Honor," replied Richter. "Of course he has been arrested a number of times, but always honorably discharged."

Then, as the Magistrate began to smile, he added, "You see he has bad feet and can't get away like the rest of them."

Among the articles in the windows of jewelry shops that go in for novelties are jewelry shops that go in for novelties are watches which have Hebraio numerals instead of Roman or Arabic. The watches differ in no other way, and the difference adds no expense. A few are bought for presents, usually intended for elderly Hebrews, but the jewelers say the sales are small. It only takes one character to express each of the twelve hours, as in Arabic numeration. Arabic numeration.

Rat hunting is a favorite night pastime on Park row this summer. Near Ann street workmen are excavating for the foundation of a big building to be erected on the site of a once famous cheap reson the site of a once famous cheap res-taurant. The big hole in the ground has rendered dozens of rats homeless and the messenger boys who work late at night have some fine tests of marksmanship shying rocks at the big fellows. Once in a while a rat escapes to the street and then there is a lively chase, in which the idlers, who seem never to leave the row, take part.

row, take part. Even the Italian religious festivals now pay dividends to the Standard Oil Company. At these festivals thousands of pounds of candles are burned annually to the different saints. These candles were formerly made by Italians and they were really works of art. Of late years, however, the Standard Oil Company has supplied a

large part of them.

They are made of yellow wax, but instead of being cast in a mold as are ordinary candles, they are made by flattening the wax into thin layers and rolling the layers into cancele form. This gives them greater strength than the molded candles. And as some candles weigh as much as 100 pounds and are five or six feet tall, they need the extra strength to withstand the melting effect of the hot July and August weather in which most of the festivals occur.

The plain yellow candles are bought by the Italian dealers who do the hand painting and decorating that make these candles so pretty to look at. large part of them.

"Ever notice what heavy bottles olives are packed in?" asked the grocer man. The customer had, but of the reasons for such usage by the packers he was ignorant, except it be to make the interior smaller.

"Not so. There's method in their mad-"Not so. There's method in their madness." returned the purveyor. "You see the thick glass, curved as it is, and containing the liquor which surrounds the olives, acts as a magnifying glass. This makes a large clive look to be of immense size, a medium sized fruit large, and a small one to be of good size. Large clives are, of course, the more in demand, so the reason is obvious. You buy what looks to be an clive the size of a plum through the glass, but when you take it out you find that things are not always what they seem."

The refrigerator stock had become exhausted and he had run across the street to get some more beer. He smiled appre ciatively as the salesman dug from an icy cavern a half dozen bottles on which the condensed moisture was guarantee of coldness. Then he made a bee line across the street.

Just as he approached his own steps he ran into a friend whom he had not seen ran into a friend whom he had not seen for months, and he carefully balanced the beer in its paper bag upon his knee while he talked over old times and new prospects. So absorbed did he become that the minutes fled and it was nearly half an hour before he remembered that the beer was warming up. With a hearty handshake he raised the bag from his knee. As he did so there was a crash and a series of mild explosions.

so there was a crash and a series of mild explosions.

The heavy paper was not proof against half an hour's contact with the sweating bottles, and deprived of the support of his knee the bottom promptly fell through.

To make matters worse the place had closed while he chatted, and hope was dead.

DEPLORES SOCIETY CHURCHES. G. Campbell Morgan Says There Is Too Much Dress, Too Little God.

The Rev. Dr. G. Campbell Morgan, evangelist, of London, and Charles Alexander, revival singer, sailed yesterday for Liverpool aboard the White Star liner Baltic Dr. Morgan said he deplored the conversion of American churches into social organiza-

of American churches into social organizations. He said this was due to the failure of business men in the church to do their duty; they had lost track of the true way in the pursuit of pleasure or frivolity and had forgot their pledges to the church.

"The old time fire and the old time spirit," the clergyman said, "are lacking. Many men whose names are on the church roll are not doing their part for the conversion of the sinner and the spread of the gospel. How can a business man expect to have an influence with his employees when they know his life, his methods and just how far he practises what he preaches?

"What the churches want is more of God and less of dress and social position; more of the spirit of the Master and less of a strife for place and money, and more religion by example and life than by preaching and talking."

Viels Allen Buys a Home.

Viola Allen has bought the house at 43 West Forty-sixth street, between Fifth and Sixth avenues. It is a four story brownstone dwelling on a twenty foot lot, and is assessed on the tax books at \$43,000. Miss Allen intends to occupy it.

Aboard the Hamburg-American liner Deutschland, which sails to-day for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg:

Skidmore Ashby, Medical Inspector Henry G. Beyer, U. S. N.; Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brownell, Thomas W. Bryant, Dr. W. J. Conan, Edgar H. Cottrell, the Count de Peretti de la Bocca, Eustace Taylor, Mrs. Charles Van Brunt, Clement B. Newbold and George H. Chase.

PEARL FOR MISS ROOSEVELT.

SULTAN OF SULU'S GIFT TO THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGHTER.

Invites Her to Remain in His Kingdom -Gift of a Saddle for Secretary Taft Moros Give the American Visitors an Enthusiastic Reception to Their Home.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Manila, Aug. 23 .- News from the southern islands shows that Secretary Taft and his party are having a great reception. Particulars of their welcome to the dominions of the Sultan of Sulu have been received here. The young Sultan was so taken with the enthusiasm shown by Miss Alice Roosevelt that he invited her to remain forever. The President's daughter thanked his Majesty, but told him that, much as she was enjoying her visit to his islands, she would be obliged to return to

The Sultan's formal reception to the party took place last Friday in a field outside the walls of Jolo. The American party was escorted thither by a battalion of the Twentieth Infantry, a squadron of the Fourteenth Cavelry and the Twenty-eighth Battery of field artillery. In the field 8,000 gaudily attired Moros had assembled, hundreds of them mounted on decorated ponies.

The Sultan of Sulu, dressed in a shabby

her family.

frock coat, attended by his Ministers and accompanied by armed umbrella bearers, rode into the arena and greeted Secretary Taft. The Congressmen and ladies of the party jostled one another in their anxiety to shake hands with his Majesty. For two hours the Americans were entertained with a program of native sports, including a spear dance and a bull fight. They were then taken for a drive through exquisite coconut groves.

In the evening there was a ball at the Army Club. The Sultan attended it, arrayed in a golden and bejeweled coat and attended by a hundred armed retainers. The monarch, through his Prime Minister presented a pink pearl to Miss Roosevelt and a saddle to Secretary Taft. The chief dattos also gave presents, Miss Roosevelt receiving from them three pearls and a decorated saddle and Secretary Taft a pollection of bolos and whips.

The party sailed at daylight on Satur-day and arrived at Malabang at daylight the next morning. Secretary Taft, Miss Roosevelt and the Misses Boardman and McMillan, accompanied by several Congressmen, went by trail to the town of Iligan and arrived at noon, after an interesting trip. All the party are well.

FERRYBOAT FINE OFF. Treasury Department Remits the \$500

Imposed on Staten Island Line.

By order of the Treasury Department the oustoms officials yesterday remitted the fine of \$500 which had been imposed upon the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company for a technical failure of the ferryboat Middletown to obey the provisions of its certificate of inspection.

This certificate, dated May, 1904, provided that the ferryboat should not navigate after ice forms in the bay. The company later spent \$22,000 in repairing the boat so that she could navigate in the bay after sice had formed, but no report of the repairs was made to the inspectors, and on complaint of a passenger the owners were fined \$500. The steamboat inspectors, however, reported that there was no intent to disregard the law. On the strength of this report the fine was remitted,

HURT IN TROLLEY CRASH. Result of Collision in Jersey City in Which

Two Cars Were Wrecked. A Newark Plankroad trolley car bound west along Grand street, Jersey City, at

2:25 o'clock yesterday morning struck an open switch at Henderson street, swung north around the curve and crashed into an empty Henderson street car awaiting passengers a dozen feet from the corner. sengers on their way to Newark were insengers on their way to Newark were injured. Morris Schuetzen, 24 years old, of 128 Spruce street, was taken to the City Hospital suffering from shock; Henry J. Paulus, 22 years old, of 4427 Baltimore avenue, Philadelphia, was hurt in the groin, and Louis Hammer, 40 years old, of 102 Belmont avenue, Newark, was injured on the right hip.

ONE HOUSEHOLD'S AFFLICTION. Veteran Whose Wife, Son and Two Daugh-

ters Died of Searlet Fever Also III. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Aug. 23.-Scarlet ever, which has already proved fatal to he wife, one son and two daughters of Alfred Martin, a war veteran residing at Woodbridge, has now seized Mr. Martin, who is critically ill at his home, while two other members of the household, a married daughter and her husband, are down with the malady. This makes seven cases of the disease in one family.

"AS YOU LIKE IT," SYLVAN STYLE.

Mrs. Rossevelt Sees Ben Greet's Players -Jap Valet Taken for Envoy.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 23.-The Ben Greet company of players presented the forest comes of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" here this afternoon at the Huntington Stud Farm, near Sagamore Hill. Mrs. Roosevelt, the President's children and many veit, the President's children and many other members of the Roosevelt family were present. The platform was covered with grass and was set in a small grove of trees that stood for the Forest of Arden. The performance was greeted with enthusiasm by Mrs. Rooseveit and the other summer dwellers of Oyster Bay.

Wieda Higashi, Ben Greet's Japanese valet, caused considerable excitement upon his arrival here. Every one took him for a Japanese peace envoy.

GREAT PYROTECHNICS.

Pain's Carnival of Fire at Manhattan Tonight to Be Biggest Ever.

Pain's Carnival of Fire at Manhattan Beach to-night is to be the biggest fireworks show ever attempted there, and as it may be the last carnival given in the present enclosure the event has an extra mportance. At 6 P. M. will begin a display of Japanese daylight fireworks similar to those used in Tokio in honor of Miss Roosevelt and Secretary Taft. Later 200 or more set pieces will be shown in connection with the regular Port Arthur show, and a number of brand new mechanical pieces will be shown for the first time. At the conclusion there will be an ocean ablaze and submarine explosions.

News of Plays and Players.

Dr. Gibney, who has been attending Mrs. Leslie Carter, has announced that after another month's rest she will be able to resume work without trouble from her fractured ankle. She has not been idling at her summer home at Shelter Island.

at her summer home at Shelter Island. She is devoting much time to the study and development of the three parts which she is to play during the coming season, Adrea, Zaza and Du Barry.

Frederick Pauling has been engaged by Daniel V. Arthur to fill the rôle of Baron Kautora in "Moonshine," the comedy with music by Royle-Hobart-Hein, in which Miss Marie Cahill will star this season. The part is said to be modeled on Baron Komura. Mr. Pauling will go to Portsmouth to study the mannerisms of the Japanese statesman.

INSURANCE COMMITTEE HERE'

All the members of the insurance legislative committee arrived in the city last night. Senator Armstrong, chairman of committee, when seen at the Murray

Hill Hotel said: "The committee will hold its first meeting to-morrow moraing at 10 o'clook either in Mr. McKeen's or Mr. Hughes's office. We are all here and ready to begin work just as soon as we can determine on the

plan of our investigation." Mr. Hughes said yesterday after a long conference with Mr. McKeen that he was unable to say just when the committee would be ready to start taking testimony.

"We don't want to make any false start," said Mr. Hughes. "The meeting to-morrow will be merely a preliminary meeting." Mr. Hughes was asked about the rumor

that there would be strong political in-

fluences brought to bear on the committee as to what directions the investigation would take. "Not at all," said he. "This is not prosecuting body. Upon the facts we get

prosecuting body. Upon the facts we get through this investigation will be based recommendations which will advance both the insurance business and the interests of policyholders."

When Chairman Paul Morton of the Equitable heard of Mr. Hughes's remarks

Equitable heard of Mr. Hughes's remarks he said;
"I hone the legislative committee investigates all the other companies as carefully as I am investigating the Equitable. As for making new laws, I think the present laws are pretty fair. I don't see that the policyholders have suffered very much. But the recommendations of the committee will no doubt be upon safe and conservative lines and in that respect will probably be of great value as an offset to the hasty desire on the part of State legislators to make some kind of a showing as a result of the housecleaning in the Equitable. As I said before, our present laws are not bad."

CHILDREN NOT SENT TO SERFDOM. Officers of Charitable Societies Deny Stories

From the Northwest. The assertions of Supt. Hall of the North Dakota Children's Home at Fargo and other officers of charitable institutions in the Northwest that orphans sent to that section of the country from this city were doomed to drudgery that would amount practically to serfdom brought forth denials yesterday from the representatives of nearly all the leading organizations which sent children to homes outside of this city.

Louis Kahn of the Jewish Agricultural and Industrial Aid Society, who has just returned from a tour of inspection in North Dakota, said:

"I have been visiting the Russian Jewish farmers in the State, many of whom I know. I have personal knowledge that these Russians are not bringing orphan children into their families, for they all have large families themselves and are too poor to add other children to their households. think the statements cannot possibly

I think the statements cannot possibly be true."

Other denials of any knowledge of such conditions were made by representatives of the Charity Organization Society, the Association for the Improvement of the Poor, the Children's Aid Society, the Catholic Home Bureau, the United Hebrew Charities, the Industrial Removal Office, the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society and the Catholic Foundling Asylum. All declared that they sent their charges only to homes where the recipients were well able to care for the children. The different organizations assert, that they maintain inspectors for the express purpose of visiting these homes and seeing that the children are being properly treated and educated. Should a child be displeased with his or her lot, they say, he is immediately removed to more congenial surroundings.

RECTOR'S BRIDE UNDER 13.

Father Consents to Marriage of the Rev C. T. Pfeiffer and His Young Daughter.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The Rev. Charles T. Pfeiffer of Cairo, N. Y., rector of the Church of the House of Prayer at Branchtown, and Miss Alice A. Hall of Germantown John Matthews at the Church of the Annunciation. The bride is not 15 years old, while the bridegroom is more than twice her age. The bride was given away by her father, J. Barclay Hail, who is president of the Peerless Paper Manufacturing Com-

he Peeriess Paper Manufacturing Company.

Miss Hall was visibly agitated, her hand moving convulsively as the crowd of strangers gazed at her like some strange thing on exhibition. After the ceremony the bride and bridegroom held an informal reception in the study of Father O'Dell, and then departed on their honeymoon tour.

Mr. Pfeiffer until two years ago was assistant rector of the fashionable St. Luke's Church, Germantown, of which the Rev. Dr. Samuel Upjohn is rector.

When he went to the Church of the House of Prayer the girl who married him to-day was a member of the Sunday school and of the Bible class, which was assigned to the care of the rector. She wore short dresses and her hair was in braids. She attended the public schools of Germantown last spring.

A WISE MONTCLAIR HORSE.

Backs Up Wagen Without Instruction and

Knews All Stops Along Its Route. MONTCLAIR, N. J., Aug. 28.-Montclair ommuters who take the Lackswanns railroad to New York are talking about an unusually intelligent horse that is daily seen at the local station. The animal is owned by the United States Express Company. It is a handsome iron gray and was brought from the West a year ago. It then showed no signs of remarkable "horse sense." It even shied at the toot of the locomotive and had a dread of automobiles The horse soon became accustomed to his surroundings, however, and to-day instead of being wild spirited is a guideless

wonder.

Without any driver it approaches the station, picks its way through a line of hacks and private carriages and reaches the express office, where it backs the wagon and stands patiently waiting for the next delivery. The horse also knows all the stops along its route without warning from the driver's reins. When trolley cars approach it loses no time in getting off the tracks. The big gray is as gentle as a kitten and a favorite of ladies and children, who have made a pet of it.

MANY SEE SHAM BATTLE. Great Crowd at Rockland County Indus-

trial Association's Fair. NYACK, N. Y., Aug. 23 .- There was arge attendance at the second day of the Rockland County Industrial Association's annual fair at New City. A battalion of the Twenty-third Regiment M G. N. Y.,

of the Twenty-third Regiment M.G. N. Y., which came up last night, is encamped on the fair grounds for the week. A sham battle this afternoon was witnessed by a large crowd.

To-morrow is Brooklyn day at the fair and Brevet Major-Gen. James McLeer, Commandant Twenty-second Brigade, N. G. N. Y., with his staff will review the battalion. In the evening, a military reception and dance will be given, the soldiers staying until midnight. New Metropolitan Yacht Club House.

Plans have been filed with Building Suprintendent Reville for a new two story clubhouse for the Metropolitan Yacht Club of Harlem, of which James F. Lalor is commodore. It is to be built on Rod-man's Neck, just south of the City Island Bridge, in Pelham Bay Park. The archi-tect is George Harrison.

THE PLUNGER'S REHEARSAL.

IN SHIPSHAPE TO PERFORM BE-FORE THE PRESIDENT.

veit in Launch Looks On-When the President Observes Her She Will Do Stunts in the Deep Water of the Sound.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 23 .- A private rehearsal of the submarine Plunger, whose evolutions the President is going to watch either Friday or Saturday, took place here to-day in the bay, between the J. West Roosevelt pier and the Seawanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club. Mrs. Rocsevelt. Miss Ethel, Archie and Quentin witnessed the maneuvers from the Sylph's fast launch Dart. A group of launches and motor boats gathered round the place where the

Plunger performed.
She dived three times in about eighteen feet of water, and as she came to the surface with her shining wet sides she looked like a creature of the sea. The most con-spicuous parts of the submarine are the conning tower and the periscope. The latter is an oval glass mounted on a tall. hollow steel spar, and is used for taking observations when the boat is submerged.

Though her speed is only nine knots an hour, her wake is like a steamship's. There was not water enough for her in the bay here to dive beyond periscope depth, but her evolutions for the President will take place in the Sound in about a hundred feet of water speeds.

"I don't know as yet," said Lieut. Nelson, who is an enthusiast on submarine navigation, "just what the tests before the President will be. It lies wholly with the President. I must wait until I hear from him. Our tests to-day were in the nature of experiments to see that everything is shipshape. We don't know as yet whether the President will want to go through the torpedo drill, which consists in firing off a torpedo between two stakes after several miles of submerged trayel."

a torpedo between two stakes after several miles of submerged travel."

Lieut. Nelson said the submarine was increasing in usefulness. Formerly submarines had great difficulty in turning. Now the steering gear is so well perfected that the boat can turn in three times her own length. The Plunger's crew consists of C. M. Billings, P. T. Ryan, W. A. Fisher, R. C. Bulger and W. G. Dricks, gunner's mates; J. J. Welsh, J. A. Curtin and E. Turk, electricians, and C. E. Stein, J. K. Evans and R. S. Spangler, machinists. Lieut. Shapley, commander of the submarine Porpoise, came with Lieut. Nelson as a guest.

REUNITED BY LAWYERS' ERROR. Diverced Wife Finds H er Second Marriage Riegal and Goes Back to First Hubby.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Edith Rebecca Mainard Fish, a music teacher, formerly of Providence but now of this city, has had the unusual experience of being married twice within three months, the second time to her first husband, Thomas Fish of Providence, from whom she supposed she had been legally divorced before marrying Walter Briggs Johnson also of Providence.

Early last year Mrs. Fish applied for divorce in the Rhode Island courts, after having been married for fourteen years She retained a Providence law firm and a decree nisi was secured. The Rhode Island laws provide that the divorcée shall wait six months before marrying after the de-oree nisi is granted. So Mrs. Fish waited until May 6 last, when she was married to Mr. Johnson by the Rev. Fred H. Deming

in Chatham, N. Y.

About a week later, after returning to Pittsfield, Mrs. Fish, who was then known as Mrs. Johnson and whose name as such appears in the Pittsfield directory, says

appears in the Pittsfield directory, says she received word from her attorney that her divorce from Fish was not absolute, and her marriage to Johnson illegal. She declares the attorneys failed to file a motion to make the divorce absolute and her dilemma was caused by their negligence.

Mrs. Fish then wrote to her first husband, in Providence, to come to Pittsfield at once. He came. She asked him to forgive and to forget. She told him she would nullify the divorce proceedings by a remarriage and urged that for the sake of their daughter, 12 years old, and her father and mother he should accept. should accept. Mr. Fish comp Mr. Fish complied and Mr. and Mrs. Fish were reunited by a Baptist minister at Albany, N. Y. They are now living happily in the \$12,000 house built last spring by Mrs. Fish near the fashionable Maplewood House. Johnson returned to

WOMAN DIES IN CEMETERY. Body Found Floating in Sylvan Lake,

Greenwood, by Workmen. While working in Greenwood Cemeter vesterday, Anthony Smith of 140 Twentieth street, Brooklyn, noticed the body of a woman in Sylvan Lake, near the Fifth avenue side of the cemetery. Jumping into a small boat, he rowed out and towed the body to the bank. The woman looked to be about 60 years old and was of medium height and build. Her attire indicated that she was in half mourning. She wore a black skirt, a black and white shirt waist,

a black skirt, a black and white shirt waist, black gloves and a black bonnet. Among her effects were a black parasol, gold rimmed spectacles, a plain gold ring, a gold ring set with an amethyst, a gold breastpin containing a large black stone, and a purse containing five cents.

The body apparently had not been in the lake more than a day. As no one saw her go to her death it is not known whether it was a case of accident or suicide. The police incline to the belief that the woman lingered until late at the grave of a relative yesterday, and walked into the lake in making her way to the main entrance on Fifth avenue. The body was removed to the morgue.

the morgue. "LIAR" A BLOW, SAYS JUDGE. Richmond Court Refuses to Punish Man Who Gave Smash in Return.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 28 .- Police Justice John J. Crutchfield promulgated some new law to-day when he declared the word liar" was the equivalent of the first blow. Police Commissioner Manning, who was indicted by the Grand Jury for irregularities in the legalized city primaries last week came under the criticism of Citizen J. N. Godwin, who said he was a crook.

Manning demanded retraction and Godwin added the word liar to his epithets, when Manning hit him a smashing blow in the face.

Manning was discharged.

Manning was discharged with the further declaration that the police justice would never fine a man for resenting that word. DISFIGURING HUMOR

Brushed Scales from Face Like Powder-Doctor Said Lady Would Be Disfigured for Life.

CUTICURA WORKS WONDERS

I suffered with eczema all over my

body. My face was covered; my eye-brows came out. I had tried three doctors, but did not get any better. I then went to another doctor. He thought my face would be marked for life, but my brother-in-law told me to life, but my brother-in-law told me to get Cuticura. I washed with Cuticura Boap, applied Cuticura Ointment, and took Cuticura Resolvent as directed. I could brush the scales off my face like powder. Now my face is just as clean as it ever was.— Mrs. Emms White, 647 Cherrier Place, Camden, N. J., April 25, 105.

AMUSEMENTS.

BROADWAY THEAT. CE. H WAY SALE STEE Erlanger's "Pearl THE Pumpkin"

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5TH Edwin Arden in "Zorah." Adde Block,

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